Judicial Ticket.

For Associate Justices of Supreme Court-DAVID TAYLOR, of Fond du Lac. HARLOW S. ORTON, of Dane.

Republican City Ticket.

For Mayor-PLINY NORCROSS. For City Clerk-E. L. DIMOCK. For City Treasurer-J. M. HASELTON. For City Attorney-Ed. F. CARPENTER. For Police Justice-L. F. PATTEN. For Justice of the Peace-M. M. PHELPS.

Ward Tickets.

FIRST WARD. For Alderman

For Sealer of Weights and Measures-

HERMAN KNOFF.

JAMES CLARK. For Supervisor-J. C. METCALF. For Constable-JOHN H. TAYLOR. SECOND WARD.

For Alderman-W. T. VANKIRK.

For Supervisor-OSCAR F. NOWLAN. For School Commissioner-S. CLARK BURNHAM. For Constable-J. J. COMSTOCK.

THIRD WARD

For Alderman-D. E. FIFIELD. For Supervisor-B. B. ELDREDGE. For Constable-

FOURTH WARD.

For Alderman-VOLNEY ATWOOD. For Supervisor-L. B. CARLE. For School Commissioner-STANLEY B. SMITH.

A. W. PARKER.

J. F. DRAKE.

For Alderman-G. A. LIBBEY. For Supervisor-J. B. CARLE. For Constable-N. E. BENNETT.

For Constable-

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

The Republican City Convention did its work in a very creditable way yesterday. There seemed to be no disposition to change the ticket from that of last year. The present incumbents have served the city with general satisfaction which gave the Convention no reason to make a change

Mayor Norcross having served during the past year with faithfulness and zeal, the Convention very wisely tendered him a renomination. He is unflinching in what he deems right, and is possessed of unwavering integrity. He has exercised a watchful care over the interests of the city, and has been prompt and efficient. Haying been endorsed by the Convention, we predict that he will be backed by the entire party in the city, and will again be

Mr. E. L. Dimock has filled the office of Democrats to oust him. The Democrats City Clerk with so much ability, and with have not perpetrated a greater outrage this such eminent satisfaction that he received session than the unseating of Mr. a renomination by acclamation. He has Field. The scheme was such a damnable proved himself one of the most efficient, obliging, and industrious clerks the city eyer had. It is a responsible office, the du- anything to do with the conspiracy. But ties of which are important, requiring the | with the aid of Butler, Field was driven greatest care and skill, The best interest of this department of the City Government demands Mr. Dimock's election.

Mr. E. F. Carpenter has been City At- States for Massachusetts; for four years torney for one year, and has been a faithful servant. We believe the city was never in a better condition than it is now so far as litigation is concerned. There is only one suit now pending against the city. Mr. Carpenter's services in behalf of Janesville should be handsomely acknowledged Mr. Williams is reported as having said next Tuesday at the polls. In one case alone, that of the Nicholson pavement, the speech before it was delivered. He which was tried at Portage in December partly endorses the position Howe took in last, he saved to the city some \$1,500 or regard to the President, but of course con-\$1,800. He has also prevented the city siders the speech ill-timed and unnecessafrom being thrown into litigation, by timely and trustworthy should be re-elected on the principle stated by a prominent business man in the city, that he would the speech. Had he made it months ago. give a lawyer more to keep him out of law than to get him out when he is in.

Mr. L. F. Patten, as Police Justice, has served the city well, and should be re-nominsted. He is especially qualified for that position, and has attended to the office faithfully and justly. Mr. M. M. Phelps, renominated for Justice of the Peace. is very popular, and having presided in his court with satisfaction to the public, will time. He instructed the jury that they undoubtedly continue to serve the peo- must find him guilty of murder in the first

There was no Republican anxious enough | sanity, that being the plea set up in Wisfor the treasurership to take the nomina- singer's defense. The jury acquitted him tions, and hence Mr. Haselton, who has on the ground of insanity, and at once the held the office four years and wants it sev- Judge ordered him held in custody for the eral more, was decided the choice of the reason that he did not think it proper to Convention. Mr. Haselton's politics are allow an "insane" man to run at large! bad as politics can be, but it don't interfere with his duty as city treasurer. He has demonstrated the fact that a Democrat can hold an office long and well. He is so attentive to the business of the office, so er's Weekly. obliging and gentlemanly that it was considered foolishness to give him an oppo-

THE SITUATION IN THE SOUTH.

There has been a good deal said at dif- young, and graduated at Macon College ferent times regarding the condition of the and at 26 he began the practice of the law. colored people in the South; and especial. He did not become Governor of Virginia ly concerning the political condition of the until 1860, being elected in 1859. white Republicans. In some instances we have no doubt heard exaggerated reports, lapguage has failed to do justice to the | twenty-dollar gold pieces

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have recently traveled

have

cities, have

subject. Several persons of the North

visited

also

agricultural districts and have talked with

negroes in all conditions of life. The re-

ports we have from the Northern writers

are conflicting. Some say the condition of

the colored man is far better than the peo-

ple of the North generally believe, while

others write that the story of pauperism

and political persecution, has not been

visited the South for the purpose of inves-

tigation, is the well-known, old abolition-

T. W. Higginson. Lately he went

would be difficult to ascribe to Mr. Hig-

ginson any other than honest motives in

writing about the condition of things in

the South, and it would be equally as diffi-

In the first place Mr. Higginson says

that the "negro question" is not thorough-

ly understood in the North. He traveled

leading whites that the negroes would not

work, but on the other hand the colored

man was industrious and in as good a con-

dition, and even better, than the laboring

whites. While in Charleston, a prominent

colored man told him that he thought his

people had more money than the whites,

and that the white young men were com-

borrow money of the colored.

If we have any occasion to doubt the cor-

rectness of Mr. Higginson's statement, it is

in relation to the political condition of the

colored people. He says the frauds of the

carpet-baggers have not been exaggerated.

They have robbed the people, and bur-

dened the States with debt. This may all

be, but we are inclined to doubt the "ex-

ceedingly friendly" relations which Mr.

Higginson save there exists between the

colored voters and the Democratic

politicians. He claims that there is a

rivalry between the Republicans and

the Democrats asito which can show the

colored men the most respect and attention

for the purpose of securing his vote, and in

this way he is politically, feeding on clover

When we reflect on the Mississippi trage-

dies, the Louisiana bulldozing, the perse-

cutions which are going on in several of

the Southern States, we are impressed with

the idea that Mr. Higginson saw but the

most favored portion of the colored voters

Ben. Butler, who is never governed by

any honest motive in anything he does,

voted with the Democrats, yesterday, to

unseat Walbridge A. Field, of Boston, who

represents the third district in Congress.

He received 9,320 votes against 9,315 for

Dean, a Democrat. There is no charge of

any irregularity in the election. Butler has

a dislike for Field, and joined with the

one, that it even turned the stomachs of

several Democrats who refused to have

from the House by one yote. Mr. Field is

a young man and a lawyer of ifine ability.

He was assistant attorney of the United

and was afterwards assistant attorney gen-

The Chicago Tribune correspondent at

Washington has interviewed Hon. C. G.

Williams, of this State, on Howe's speech

that he knew something of the tenor of

ry. Nine hundred and ninety-nine out

of a thousand Republican voters in Wis-

consin, will condemn the motives which

prompted the fossilized Senator in making

when there might have been some occa-

sion for it, but little might be said, but at

tals hour, his personal spite and selfishness

Judge Stewart, of the Madison district

was too sharp for the lawyers who defend-

ed Wissinger in his trial for murder, which

has been in progress at Baraboo for some

degree, or acquit him on the ground of in-

The late Governor Letcher, of Virginia, has

seen many viciseitudes of life. In 1800 he work-

ed on the State house as a mason, and forty

born until 1813, neither did he work on

the State house as a mason. He studied

classics at Washington College when quite

The steamer Celtic sailed for England on

cral of the United States.

pelled, in many cases,

cult to dispute his statements.

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seen

the larger

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1878.

THE NEWS.

Lord Beaconsfield's Sensational the Speech in the House of Lords.

> He Wants to Place the Lion in Fighting Condition and Await Results.

half told. Among those who have recently Hon. C. G. Williams Partly Endorses Howe's Speech in the Senate. ist and popular historical writer, Mr.

through several of the Southern Batch of Nominations Con-States, and what he saw and heard-a firmed by the United States statement which is very interesting-he Senate. publishes in the Woman's Journal. It

> And Several That Have Been Rejected by that Body.

The Bemains of the Late John Leonard Arrive in New York.

great deal among all classes of both The Jury Return a Verdict of white and black, and in street Not Guilty in the Wissinger cars, at hotels, on railway Murder Case at Baraboo. trains, and at places of amusement, he

saw no disposition to respect color, and no Other Interesting Political and signs of violence or hostility. He also Miscellaneous State Items. says that he heard no complaints from the

FROM MADISON.

The Madison Insane Trustees to Visi the Institution at Oshkosh.

Special dispatch to the Janesville Gazette. Madison, Wis., March 29.

The Officers and Board of Trustees of the State Insane Hospital, of this city, having been invited by the managers of the Northwestern Insane Hospital, at Oshkosh, to pay a visit of inspection to the latter institution, accepted to-day, and immediate preparations are being made for the tour. The conference is being looked forward to with interest.

SENSATIONAL.

Lord Beaconsfield's Sensational Dec-

laration in the House of Lords. LONDON, March 28-in addressing the House of Lords this afternoon Lord Bea-

So much mischief might occur from unnecessary mystery that it was his duty to say that in consequence of the belief of the government that the congress would no be held and that the hopes of ratifying the disturbed balance of power in the Medterranean by means of a congress seeming to have altogether ceased, it was the duty of the ministers to consider what steps would be taken to prevent impending mis. chiefs. They had, therefore, advised her majesty to avail herselt of the services of her reserve forces. A message to that effect would be laid before parliament. Lord Beaconsfield deeply deplored that he would not have the support of Lord Derby when he submitted the measures, on which the cabinet had resolved, to parliament. He nad felt of late that the political ties between Lord Derby and himself must soon terminate. He had believed that it would be in a very different and more natural manner, namely, that he (Lord Beaconsfield) would disappear from the scene, while Derby would remain to take the leading part in public affairs. He was sustained at the present moment by the confidence that the policy of the Govern-

the freedom of Europe and the security of the country. (Cheers.) The Times, in its leading article, says: Russia has adopted an utterly indefensible attitude, and, unless she withdraws, it may be necessary for us to be prepared to fully assert our rights.

ment, recommended to her Majesty, would

tend to the maintenance of her empire, of

A special from Portsmouth says: "Orders have been received at the dock 'yard for the immediate preparation troop-ships belonging to both Indian and Imperial Simoom ernments, except and Assistance, for transportation in the event of an emergency of an expeditionary army corps. Rumors to this effect have been some time current, but orders now positive and definite have been issued with the concurrence of the Controller of the Navy. The Admiralty have purchased the large mail steamer Menotas, building on the Type, for a troop-ship.

C. C. WILLIAMS.

He is Represented as Partly Endors. ing Howe's Harangueton the Pres-

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Representaive Chas. G. Williams, of Wisconsin, was not one of the Wisconsin gentlemen who visited the President after the Howe speech to protest against the speech. As to the general subject Williams, in an interview with the Tribune representative. says: "You are at liberty to say that Senator Howe did converse with me about his speech before its delivery, especially that portion of it relating to the President's He is a careful, judicious man, and renders Southern policy, and that I did and do in- the State and the hospital excellent service dorse his condemnation of that policy, because I believe that by it Republicanism was utterly given away, and that it is impossible for Republican principles to survive in their integ- died on Wednesday at the age of 73. He from Givonne to Floing, toward Illy; this rity upon any such plan. Had such a purpose been hinted at in our country in the Presidential campaign, we would have been buried out of sight. I, and I presume no one of the Wisconsin delegation, knew anything of the details of Senator Howe's neech; but I heard nothing of a move on years afterward occupied it as Governor .- Harpthe part of the delegation to dissuade him from delivering it. Personally, I have no teeling against the Administration, for I The Harper is wild in making that statement. Governor Letcher was not in all my intercourse with it, both person-

ally and officially." REJECTED.

Bad Day in the United States Senate for Presidential Appointments. one of the best nominations that has been and in other cases it is no doubt true that Thursday taking with her \$800,000 in made-that of Reynolds to be First Auditor. He was not objected to by any one beautiful

in particular and no one offered any reasons why he should not be confirmed, but when the voting came there was a majorito against him. In the same way Hoyt, of Victor Hugo's "History of a Wisconsin, will be rejected as Governor of Wyoming, when his name comes up for action. There is no reason why he should not be confirmed except that Thayer, is A Portrayal of the Blundering suspended, and is a good man. He is an ex-Senator, too, and that has great weight with the body. The President will discover soon that it would be agreeable to have a party in the Senate.

WISCONSIN MATTERS.

Republican Nominations in Fond du Lac-The Nominations in Oshkosh -Sheriff Lee of Brown Crounty-The La Crosse Murderer Cleared.

FOND DU LAC, March 29.-At a second meeting of the Republican City Convention, last evening, to nominate candidates McDonald was nominated for Mayor, and Byron Town for Treasurer.

Oshkosh, March 28.-To-day both the Democratic and the Republican City Conventions were held, and it was decided to put only one ticket in the field, as follows Joel Mead for Mayor, J. B. Powers for City Clerk, and John Laper for Treasurer. The Greenbackers have had their ticket in the

field for several days.

GREEN BAY, Wis., March 28.—Another charge has been brought against Sheriff Lee, of this county, of assault with intent to commit rape. The complainant is a married woman residing in Fort Howard. was made in her house on the 9th day of the present month. The case was called in justice court this afternoon, and adjourned until April 13. Lee was held to bail in the sum of \$500. Inasmuch as rumors coupled his name with several previous attempts, and he has taken no steps to prosecute the parties bringing the charges, the community are inclined to demand that the present charge be thorough-

BARABOO, March 28.-The jury in the Wissinger brought a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity. This result was re-ceived with much applause by the spectators. Many persons crowded around the prisoner to congratulate him, and a number of ladies were conspicuous in their demonstrations toward him. Wissinger had the jury sit for their pictures as a keepsake, and has gone to Ohio with his father and mother, who were present during the trial. Their residence is at Springthat State. Wissinger is sane enough to keep a considerable interval of space between himself and the people of La Crosse.

CONFIRMATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29 .- The Senate to-day confirmed Glenni W. Scofield, of Pennsylvania, Register of the Treasury; George W. Roosevelt, of Pennsylvania, United States Consul at Auckland; John W. Douglass, of New York, Indian Agent at the Yankton Agency in Dakota; Edward Hopkins, Collector of Customs at St. Johns, Fla. Postmasters-Norman E. Chapman, at Hiawatha, Kan.; Henry H. Alpin, at West Bay City, Mich.; P. Kettanring, at Dewitt, Iowa; A. M. Luke, at Jeffersonville, Ind.; John F. Mc-Carthy, at Valparaiso, Ind.: Samuel C. Camp, at Wilmington, Ill.; M. A. Cushing, at Minonk, Ill.

BLAIR'S RESOLUTION.

Blair's Joint Resolution Passes the Maryland House of Delegates.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 28 .- The House of Delegates to day, by a vote of 46 yeas to 28 nays, passed the joint resolution offered by Montgomery Blair on the 19th of March, instructing the Attorney General of the State to exhibit a bill in the Supreme Court of the United States in behalf of the State of Maryland, praying said court to reverse the decision of the Electoral Commission, and declare Tilden and Hendricks legally elected.

LATE JUDGE LEONARD.

The Remains of the Late John E Leonard Arrive in New York. NEW YORK, March 28.- The remains of the late John E. Leonard, member of the House of Representatives from Louisians,

who died recently in Cuba, arrived at this port to-day in the steamship Saratoga, from Hayana. The body will be taken to Westchester, Pa., the former home of the late Representative, for interment, accompanied by the joint Congressional committee appointed to attend the funeral.

The Senate will refuse to confirm the nomination of Dr. Hoyt, of this State, as Governor of Wyoming. If the reports concerning the President's reasons for removing Governor Thayer, are true, the Senate will do right in rejecting the nomination. Dr. Hoyt, however, is a worthy man and deserves better treatment under different circumstances.

The re-appointment of Hon. H. N. Davis, of Beloit, as one of the trustees of the State Hospital for the Insane, was a good thing to do. He has been connected with our State institutions for several years and thoroughly understands their workings. in the capacity as trustee.

Hor. Frederick Hilgen, who founded the village of Cedarburg, in Ozaukee county, the other line of battle covering the army served two years in the State Senate-1861-2, and was a very influential man among the Germans.

Spring in California.

have been treated with uniform kindness now a lake, and the inevitable ducks, by Daigny; the fifth leaned upon Sedan WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Senate valley, in the background, the delicate pead these two lines of battle. Two sections of was in queer humor to-day, and rejected green of the new growth of the orange- the army were in mid-air, one to the right waxen foliage of the older growths. Taking in the whole prospect, it is exquisitely beautiful.

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ing in the whole prospect, it is exquisitely brigade; this side of Iges were Marguering out of capital sentences.

THE BATTLE OF SEDAN.

Crime."

of Napoleon III,-The Efflclent Maneuvers of the Germans.

A Vivid Picture of the Scene.-The German Victory and Crushing Defeat of the French.

I was returning from my fourth term of exile-a Beigian exile, of slight account. It was at the close of September, 1871. I was re-entering France by the frontier of Luxembourg. I had fallen asleep in the in place of those who declined, Alexander | car. Suddenly the joit of a stoppage awoke me. I opened my eyes.

The train was drawn up in the midst of lovely landscape. I was in the haif-light of a broken slumber; my ideas, indistinct and confused, floated about, still half-dreams, betwixt reality and myself; I experienced the vague dazzle of an awakening.

A river flowed on beside the track, a clear river, surrounding a green and cheerful isle. The growth about the isle was so thick that the water-fowl, when they landed, delyed into it and disappeared. The river wandered away through a valley which looked like a deep garden. There were apple-trees which made one think of The complainant alleges that the attempt Eve, and willows which made one dream of Galatea.

The time of the year, as I said, was one of those equinoctial months in which the charm of ending seasons is felt; if winter departs, the song of spring reaches one; if the Prince of Prussia upon Metz; they summer dies away, a vague smile, autumn,

dawns upon the horizon. The wind quieted and reduced to harrumor of the plain ; the tinkling of little bells appeared to cradle the murmur of the bees; the last butterflies met the first clusters of grapes; this hour of the year mingles the joy of actual life with the unconscious melancholy of approaching death; the gentleness of the sun was not to be expressed. Beautiful lands striped with furrows, and honest peasants' roofs; under the trees, grass covered with shade, the lowing of oxen, as in Virgil, and the smoke of hamlets, lighted by sunbeams; such was the picture. Distant anvils were ringing, the picture. Distant anvils were ringing, the picture. Distant anvils were ringing, the picture of laboratory and sales and sa

the picture. Distant anvils were ringing, Royal of Saxony, moved with the Army ture. I listened and meditated in a confused manner; the valley was beautiful and tranquil, the blue heavens rested, as it were, upon a pleasant circle of hills : there were voices of birds far away, and chil- Remy. The artillery of the guard followdren's voices near by, like two angels' chants commingled; the universal limpidity surrounded me; all this grace and all this greatness put dawn into my soul.

Suddenly a traveler asked me: "What place is this?" Another answered: " Sedan."

I started The paradise was a sepulchre.

I looked about me. The valley was round and hollow as the bottom of a crater; the river, quite tortuous, bore a likeness to a serpent; the high hills, stored above each other, inclosed the mysterious spot as with a triple row of mexorable walls; once there, one had to remain. It made one think of the circuses of old. An indescribable and disquieting vegetation, which had the semblance of a prolongation of the Black Forest invaded the heights and was lost on the horizen like an mense, impenetrable snare, the sun shone, the birds warbled, the teamsters passed by whistling; there were sheep, lambs and doves here and there, the foliage curled and whispered; the grass, the thick grass, was filled with flowers. It was terrible.

I fancied I beheld the flaming of the angel's sword trembling over the valley. The word Sedan had been as a rent veil The landscape had of a sudden become tragical. The yague eyes which the bark draws upon the trunks of trees gazed upon -what? Something terrible and van-

Here it was, indeed! and at the date, 13 months less a few days had gone by, since the monstrous adventure of the 2d of December had ended here. A formidable

The somber ways of fate cannot be studied without a deep oppression of the

On August 31st, 1870, an army found itelf assembled and, as it were, massed, under the walls of Sedan, in a place called Fond de Givonne. This army was a French army; 29 brigades, 15 divisions, 4 army corps, 90,000 men. This army was American Union and five of the Territoat its place no one knew way, without order, without purpose, pellmell, as a kiud of Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesoheap of men thrown there as though to ta, Nebraska, and Wisconsin, with a popube grasped by a giant hand.

This army did not experience or seem to experience, for the moment, any immediate uneasiness. It knew, or thought it knew, that the foe was pretty remote. Calculating the marches at the rate of four leagues a day, it was removed by a three lays' march. Still, toward's evening, the chiefs made some wise strategical arrangements: as the rear of the army rested upon Sedan and the Meuse river, they protected it by two lines of battle: one consisting of Floing to Givonne; the other, consisting of kee, Montreal, or Quebec. In New York Givonne to Bazieles, a triangle of Which the Meuse formed the hypothenuse. The Twelfth Corps, including the three

divisions of Lacretella, Larugue and Wolff, | 12g: drawn up in a straight line, with artillery between the brigades, constituted a real barrier, having at its extremities Bazeiles and Givonne and its center Daigny; the two divisions of Petit and Lheritier abutted the barrier. Gen. Lebrun commanded the Twellth Corp The Seventh Corps, commanded by Gen.
Dousy, included only two divisions, Du-

mont's division and Gilbbet's, and formed line was relatively weak-too open in the direction of Givonne, and only protected in the direction of Meuse by the two cavalry divisons of Margueritte and Bonnemains, and by Guymoar's brigade resting in a square upon Floing. In this triangle were encamped the Fifth Corps, Los Angelos Herald: The hills are a under Gen. Wimpfen, and the First Corps brave sight now, we can tell you! Every under Gen. Ducrot. Michel's divisions of considerable indention in the ground is cavalry covered the First Corps toward some mysterious dispensation, tare there, Four divisions, each drawau; in two lines; having a high old time. The luxurant em- L'Heritier's, Grandchamp's, Goze's, and erald carpet is not all that is to be seen on | Conseil-Dumenil's, formed a sort of a horsethe hills just now. What was rain in the shoe turned toward Sedan and connecting valleys during last storm was snow in the the first line of battle with the second. mountains, and the San Gabriel range and | Ameil's division of cavalry and Fontanges' the more distant Sierras are packed deep brigade acted as a reserve for these four with the dazzling white vesture. In the divisions. The whole artillery was in trees contrasts exquisitely with the deep, of Sedan, beyond Balan, and the other on waxen foliage of the older growths. Tak- the left, this side of Iges. Beyond Balan

itte's and Bonnemain's divisions of caval-

perfect security. First of all the Emperor Napoleon would not have come there had he not been quite easy in mind. The Fond de Givonne is what Napoleon I was wont to call a wash-bowl, and what Admiral Tromp called a pot de chambre. No packing-box could be closer. An army on the spot is so thoroughly at home, as to be too much so; it runs the risk of not being able to leave the place. This gave preoccupation to a few valuent and prudent chiefs like Wimpfen, who were not listened to. It worse comes to worst, said the members of the imperial suite, we are always sure to reach Mezieres, and, happen what may, the Belgian frontier. But ought such extreme eventualities to be foreseen? In certain cases, to foresee is almost to offend. So all

agreed for tranquility's sake. Had they been uneasy they would have cut the bridges over the Meuse, but no one thought of doing so. To what end? The enemy was far away. The Emperor, evidently well informed, asserted it.

The army bivouacked rather pell-mell as we mentioned above, and slept peacefully through the night of Aug. 31, having under all circumstances, or believing that it had, a retreat upon Mezieres open to it. Even the most common measures of precaution were disdained; no cavalry reconnoissances were undertaken; they did not even send out grand guards; a German writer says so.

They were separated from the German Army by 14 leagues at least; they did not know precisely where that army was; they fancied it was scattered, holding ill together, ill advised, directed somewhat at haphazard upon several objective points simultaneously, unable to effect a converging movement upon a single spot, like Sedan: they thought they knew that the Prince of Saxony was marching upon Chalons, and were ignorant of eyerything concerning the German Army, its chiefs, its plans, its equipment, its numbers. Did it still pracmony all the happy noises which form the tice the strategy of Gustavus Adolphus? Was it still no further than the tactics of Frederick II.? No one knew. They were sure that in a few weeks they would be in Berlin. Pshaw! the Prussian Army! They spoke of the war as of a dream, and of the hostile army as of a phantom.

its arms on an alarm, and two divisions advanced, one upon Villers Cernay, by Escambre and Fonru-aux-Bois, the other upon Francheval, by Suchy and Fouru-Sainted at the same hour, the Twelfth Saxon Corps took up its arms on an alarm, and through the highway south of Douzy, proceeded toward Lamecourt and marched upon Moncelle; the First Bavarian Corps marched upon Bazeilles, supported at Remarklin street, [formerly occupied by C. H. Noltemeir as a cigar store,] a first class nilly-sur-Meuse by a division of artillery of the Fourth Corps. The other division of the Fourth Corps crossed the Meuse, at Mouzon and was massed as a reserve at Mairy, on the right bank. The three columns kept connected with each other. Orders had been given the advance guard not | Which he is prepared to make up in the Lates to commence any offensive movement before five o'clock, and to occupy Fouruaus-Bois, Fouru-Saint-Remy, and le Douay. The knapsacks had been lett with the baggage. The artillery trains did not stir. The Prince of Saxony was on horseback on the heights of Amblimont.

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THE GALLOWS.

The Number of Judicial Executions in the United States in 1877.

There were 96 men hanged in the United States and Canada during the year 1877. of whom 43 were negroes, 2 were Chinese, and 1 was an Indian. There were 3 double. 2 triple, 2 quadruple, I sextuple, and 70 single executions, which took place in the following States and Territories : Executions . State. Executions.

Ohio. Irkansas .5 Oregon 1 Cennessee Maryland... Mississippi. Nevada..... New Hampshire...... New Jersey North Carolina.....

There is no hanging law in Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin; it follows that excludries. In the Northwestern States, Illinois, Call and See My NEW PRICES. lation of \$,510,345 souls in 1870-it is probably nearer 10,000,000 now-there was no murderer hanged last year. Taking the great cities of the American Union and Canada, we find that there were executions only at San Francisco, New Orleans, and Philadelphia; so that with all their great criminal classes and tragedies of almost daily occurrence, no one was in 1877 brought to the scaffold in Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, Jersey City, New York, the Seventh Corps, and extending from Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Milwau the Twelfth Corps, and extending from city alone there were over 40 murders committed last year. Taking up the time when the men were

> executed, we have the following show-Month. Executions | Month. Executsons

> February 5 Augusts Augusts 6 September October November The unusually large number of executions in June is made up by the hanging of ten of the "Molly Maguires" in Pennsylvania. Executions took place on the

Day. Executions. Day. Executions. Monday. 6 Thursday' 19
Tuesday. 5 Friday 59
Wednesday 2 Saturday. 5 It will be seen that the old prejudice in favor of making the "unlucky day" of Friday the day for execution is still strong in the minds of Judges and Governors, over sixty per cent of the executions taking place last year happening on that day, and both of those in Canada. Indeed, on

seven days of the week as follows:

the 13th of December, at Wilmington. Delaware, two negroes, George Collins and Samuel Chambers, convicted of an assault on a white woman, were sentenced to be hanged on the 19th of March; but, after they were sentenced it was discovered that the 19th would fall on Tuesday. They were again brought into court and sentenced to die on the 22d, Friday. It is worthy of remark that, with a view to breaking down this superstitious selection of Friday, Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylva-

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THE BATTLE OF SEDAN.

[Continued from First Page.] At the same hour, at the headquarters of Chemery Blumenthal had the Wurtemberg Division build a bridge over the Meuse. The Eleventh Corps, moving before dawn, crossed the Meuse at Dom-le-Mesnil and at Donchery, and reached Virgne-Sur-Bois. The artillery followed and commanded the road from Virgne to Sedan. The Wurtemberg Division defended the bridge it built and commanded the road from Sedan to Mezieres. At 5 o'clock, the Second Bavarian Corps, headed by its artillery, moved one of its divisions and sent it by Bulson toward Frenois; the other division passed by Noyers and tormed before plight of lions. Sedan, between Frenois and Wadelincourt. The reserve artillery was installed upon

the heights on the left bank, opposite Don-At that very moment the Sixth Division of Cavalry moved from Maxeray and, by Bontancourt and Bolzicourt, reached the Meuse at Flize; the Second Division of Cavalry left its quarters and took up its position south of Frenois; the First Bavarian Corps stood at Remily, the Fifth Division of Cavalry and the Sixth Corps were in observation and all, in line and order, massed upon the heights, awaited the dawn. The Prince Royal of Prussia was on horseback on the hill of Frenois.

Simultaneously, on all the points of the horizon, similar movements were effected. The high hills were suddenly invaded by an immense black army. Not a cry or command was heard. Two hundred and fity thousand then came, in dumbness, and formed a circle about the Fond de Gi-

The circle was composed as follows The Bavarians, right wing, at Bazeilles, on remedy that children will take it without being the Meuse; near the Bavarians the Saxons, at La Moncello and at Daigny ; opposite Givonne, the Royal Guard; the Fifth Corps at Saint Menges; the second at Flaigneux; on the bend of the Meuse, between Saint-Menges and Donchery, the Wurtembergers ; Count Stolberg and his cavalry at Donchery; in front, toward Se-

dan. the second Bavarian Army. All this was achieved in spectral fashion, in order, without a breath, without a noise, through the forests, the ravines, and the valleys. A sinuous and sin-ister march. A dragging along of rep-

Scarcely was a murmur audible beneath the thick foliage. The silent battle swarmed in the darkness while awaiting

daybreak.
The French Army s'ept.

Suddenly it awoke.

It was captive. The sun rose, splendid as it shone toward God, terrible toward man.

Let us define the aituation. The Germans have numerical strength on their side ; they are three to one, four, perhaps; they confess to having 250,000 men. haps; they confess to having 250,000 men, but it is certain that their line of attack was 30 kilometres in length; they hold the positions, crown the heights, fill the forests, they are covered by all the steeps, they are matchless artillery. The French army is in a hollow, almost without artillery and ammunition, naked under their grape-shot. The Germans have ambush on their side, the French have on theirs nothing but herolsm. It is a fine thing to die, but a good thing to surprise.

This achievement at arms is a surprise. Is it fair war ? Yes, but if this be fair war, what is foul war

The same thing. Thus much said, the battle of Sedan is

We would stop here. But we cannot. Great though the horror of the historian be, history is a duty, and duty must be fulfilled. There is no more imperious slope than this; to tell the truth, whoever ventures upon it rolls to the bottom. It must

be so. The Judge is doomed to justice. The battle of Sedan is more than a battle which is fought; it is a syllogism which finishes itself; dread premeditation of destains its goal. Its hour strikes and it is there. It lets years go by, then, when least thought of it appears. Sedan is the fatal unexpected. From time to time, in history, divine logic makes sorties. Sedan is one of these sorties. Sedan is one of these sorties. tiny. Fate never hurries, but always at-

in the morning, they swoke under the sun and the races a my under the thunder-

Bazeilles takes fire, Givonne takes fire, Floing takes fire; the thing begins by a furnace. The whole horizon is aflame. The French camp is in this crater, stupefied, scared, startled, in a funereal swarm. A ring of thunderbolts encircles the army. Extermination hems it in.

This immense murder is carried on on all sides at once. The French resist, and they are terrible, for they have nothing left them but despair. Our guns, almost all oldfashioned and carrying badly, are im-mediately dismounted by the terrible and precise aim of the Prussians. The density of the rain of shells upon the valley is such that "the earth is ruled," says a witness, "as by a rake." How many guns? Eleven hundred, at least. Twelve German batteries on the Moncelle only; the third and fourth abtheilung, trightful artillery, on the crests of Givonne, with the Second Horse Battery in a reserve ; opposite Daigny, ten Saxon and two Wurtemberg batteries; the curtain of trees in the wood north of Villers-Cernay conceals the mounted abtheilung with the Third Heavy Artillery as a reserve and from this gloomy thicket is poured a formidable fire; the 24 pieces of heavy artillery form a battery in the clearing near the road from La Moncelle to La Chapelle; the battery of the Royal Guard sets fire to the wood de la Garenne ; the bombs and the bullets riddle Suchy, Francheval, Faura-Saint Remy, and the valley between Heibes and Givonne; and the triple and quadruple row of guns extends, without a break, to the cayalry of Illy, the most remote point of the

hor zon. The German soldiers, seated or recumbent before the batteries, look upon the diers fall and die. Among the corpses S. A. Sanderson 54 Barclay St. N. Y which cover the plain, is one, that of an officer, upon which they will find, after the battle, a scaled paper containing this order, signed by Napoleon: "This Sept. 1 rest for the whole army." The valiant Thirty-fifth Regiment of the Line disappears almost entirely under the crushing mass of shells; the brave marine; hold the Saxons and Bavarians in check for an instant, but being overpowered on all sides, fall back; the whole available cavalry of Margueritte's hurled against infantry, stops

division, German breaks down when half way on its road, exterminated, says the Prussian report, by well directed and quiet fire." This field of carnage thas three issues, all of which are closed: The Bouillon road by the Prussian Guard, the Carignan road by the Bayarians, and the Mezieres road, by the Wurtembergers. The French have not thought of barricading the viaduct of the railroad ; three German battalions nave occupied it all night; two isolated houses on Saturday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train; been forestalled, and the Bavarians are and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the? their sickles.

The German Army moves all of a piece with absolute unity; the Prince of Saxony is on the hill of Mairy, whence he com-mands the scene. In the French Army the command oscilates at the outset of the battle, at 5:45, MacMahon is wounded by the fragment of a shell; at 7 o'clock, Ducrot takeshis place; at 10 o'clock Wimpten takes Ducrot's.

From minute to minute the wall of fire approaches, the thunder-roll is continuous, a stnister pulverizing of 90,000 men. Nothing like it was ever witnessed; never did an army sink under such a falling mass of grape. At 1 o'clock all 18 lost. The regiments take refuge, pell-mell, in Sedan. But Sedan begins to burn; Le Disjonval burns, the ambulances burn; nothing but a dash through the lines 1s possible. Wimpfen, braye and firm, suggests it to the Emperor. The 38th zonaves, maddened, have set the example, being parted from the remainder of the army, they have made their way through the foe and reached Belgium. A

Suddenly, above the disaster, above the enormous heap of slain and dying men, above all this hapless heroism appears shame. The white flag is hoisted.

There were there Turenne and Vauban -both present, one in his statue the other The statue and the citadel assisted at the

horrible capitulation. The two virgins, one of bronze, the other of granite, felt themselves prostituted. O august brow of our country! O eternal blush of shame! VICTOR HUGO.

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Judicial Election Notice.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, | 88. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1878, in the several towns, wards and election precincts in Rock county, State of Wis-consin, for the election of two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, to hold their offices respectively for terms ending two and four years respectively, after the first Monday of January, A, D. 1884, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter Nineteen of the Laws of 1878.

Given under my hand at the Sheriff's office, Janesvilles, Wisconsin, this 7th day of March, 1878.

Sheriff, Rock Co., W18,

AN ACT to provide for the election of two associate justices of the supreme court of the State of Wisconsin.

WHEREAS The legislature of this State, at the annual session for the year 1876, proposed and adopted, by a vote of a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, an amend-ment to the constitution of this State, in the

fellowing language:

"Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring: That section 4 of article VII of the constitution be amended so as to read: Section 4. The supreme court shall consist of one chief justice and four associate justices, to be elected by the qualified electors of the state. The legislature shall, at its first session after the adoption of this amendment, provide by law for the election of two associate justices of said court, to hold their offices respectively for terms ending two and four years respectively, after th end of the term of the justices of the said court then last to expire. And thereafter the chief justices and the associate justices of said court shall be elected and hold their offices respectively for the term of ten years;" and Whereas, The foregoing propose amendment to the constitution of the State was duly ratified and agreed to by the legislate of 1877, and duly enbmitted to the people of the State of Wiscon sin for approval and ratification, at the general election held in said State, November, 1877, and was by a majority of the electors of said State voting thereon at said election, approved and

ratified; and
Weereas, Said amendment has now become a
part of the constitution of the State of Wisconsin: therefore

The People of the State of Wisconsin, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: Section 1. There shall be chosen by the quali-fied electors of this State at an election to be held fied electors of this State at an election to be held in the several cities, vittages, town and election precincts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, 1878, two associate justices of the supreme court of the State of Wisconsin, to hold their offices respectively for the terms ending two and four years, on and after the first Monday of January, 1884; and thereafter the chief justice and associate justices of said court shall be elected to hold their offices respectively for the term of ten years.

term of ten years.
Section 2. The ballet to be used or cast at such election for associate justices may be written or printed, and shall contain the names of two per-sons legally qualified to hold judicial office in this State. Over the name of the first person on such ballot shall be written or printed the words: "For associate justice of the supreme court for the term ending on the first Monday of January, 1888." Over the name of the second person on said ballot the words, written or printed: "For associate justice of the supreme court for the term ending on the first Monday of January, 1886." Said ballots for associate justice of the supreme court for the term ending on the first Monday of January, 1886." Said ballots for associate justices shall be cast in a separate box, to be provided at each election precinct for that purpose. Section 8. The persons duly elected at such election may qualify as soon as the result of such election is officially declared, and shall enter upon the dircharge of the duties of their respective offices upon their election and qualification, pur-suant to law. The secretary of state shall give the substance of the preamble of this act, together with the act itself, in the notice of said judicial be counted and returned by the inspectors of the returns of votes for State oncers shall canvass

election, such notice to be given in the same way election in all respects as votes for State officers are counted and returned, and the officers in counties now designated by law to canvass the the returns in their respective counties on said election, and certify and return the result to the State canyassers, at the same time and places, and under the same regulations and restrictions now provided by law, for canvassing and declaring the returns for elections of State officers, and the State canvassers shall canvass said returns certified to them as provided by law in case of elections for State judicial officers. The provisions of any election registry act of this State shall not apply to said judicial elec-

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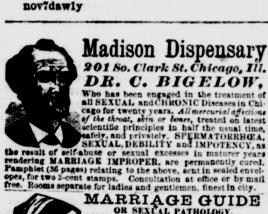
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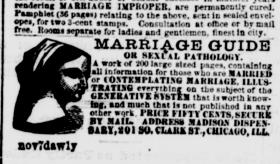
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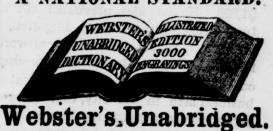
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SHARP POINTS. A green countryman makes a fat faro

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1878.

The toper may be termed one who can "smile and smile again, and be a willin'." Silver threads among the gold; or will, as soon as the mints get thoroughly to

A Wyoming man won \$10 in a wager by eating twenty pigs' feet. This was a pig's feat indeed. New York Herald. The first shad has been caught in the

Delaware. What shadders we are and what shadroes we pursue!-Graphic. "Is this Alder Creek ?" inquired a tourist of an old man, leaning over a tence."
"Yes, dis is all der creek I knows on," was the reply.

Moralists say there is no such thing as luck. Yet we have seen a young man get s hair in his hash every day while his neighbor never got one. And we have seen men who could take the counters and make a "lone hand" at euchre every time, while others would be euchered, holding both bowers and the joker.

A tramp was pulled off the trucks of a passenger-car the other day, and, after smilingly submitting to the accustomed kick, turned to the conductor and said: "Old man, you can belt away at me with that mule's head that you carry on the end o' yer leg till you kick me so full o' holes that my hide won't hold sage-brush, but you can't knock the glory out o' me, or keep me from shoutin' over the thought that I'm jist 315 miles ahead o' this grindin' monopoly. I froze to this train at Reno. Whoop!"—Elko (Nev.) Post.

It Was Alive.

He was rather an uncouth looking individual, and, as he sauntered into the store, the crowd sitting on the barrels winked at each other and made remarks about his

"Where did it come from? asked one, pointing at him. "Somebody left the door open and it blew in," said another.

"I don't think it's alive," said a third. "Touch it and see," remarked a fourth. "Yes, it's a man; see it move!" queried the first. All hands laughed boisterous-

"I'm a poor man and I don't want to have any trouble with anybody. I'm a christian, and I don't believe in turmoil and strife, and can't participate in it. I pray you, worldly minded people, that you will allow me to depart in peace," said the new arrival.

One of the crowd, more daring than the rest, hammered the man's hat down over his eyes, and another dabbed his nose full of molasses from a barrel standing by. Then the poor christian took a small

volume from his pocket and began reading the Scriptures in a drawling sing-song While he was engaged at this the crowd played all sorts of tricks on him.

One put some eggs in his pocket and Then the biggest man in the house poured some ou on his hat and lighted it. Then the clerk hit him under the nose

with a codfish. Then that man quietly put the volume in his coat-tail pocket, and the clerk went head first into the molasses-barrel. When the biggest man in the house picked himself from under the counter it was next to an impossibility to guess where his nose left off and where the codfish began. No. made work for the glazier, as he hit a ventilator in the window. No. 2 hatched out half a barrel of eggs, and No. 3 got up on the pie shelf and stayed there. As No. Dr. Clara L. Normington 4 walked out of the door on his back he

> tian man remarked: "The next time you folks pick me up for a slouch, look out you ain't in the wrong pew. Good day, fellers."

The clerk is waiting for them to come round and settle for damage done, but they must have forgotten where the place is, as they pass right by without looking in, and their bills remain unpaid.

Rushing The Boy.

From the Detroit Free Press . At 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon a Griswold street office boy was making chalkpictures on the office stairs, when his employer came bustling along from breakfast and called out:

"Any callers, Sam ?" "Not even a beggar," replied Sam.
"Have you swept out?"

"Yes, three hours ago." "And dusted my table ?"

"I have." "And no one has been in ?" "Not a soul."

"Have you cleaned the windows and blacked the stove."

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retreating employer, and stuck up his nose as he whispered: "If he wants an air of business around here, why don't he set out a free lunch."

Matrimonial Lock-Out.

Washington Letter: A beautiful lady whom I admired very much recently said on meeting me: "Did you know what came of my going out with yourself and friends last evening?" "What happened?" I exclaimed; "What could have happened?" "O, nothing, only I was locked out and my husband wouldn't let me in, and I was obliged to stay at a Gates waiting any longer, so I just went to my friend's door and she answered very quickly." This lady's husband is a Congressman, who expects his wife to be at home always, and after trying three years of petty martrydom, and thirsting for society, lectures, concerts and social pleasure, she has rebelled, and now goes out occa-

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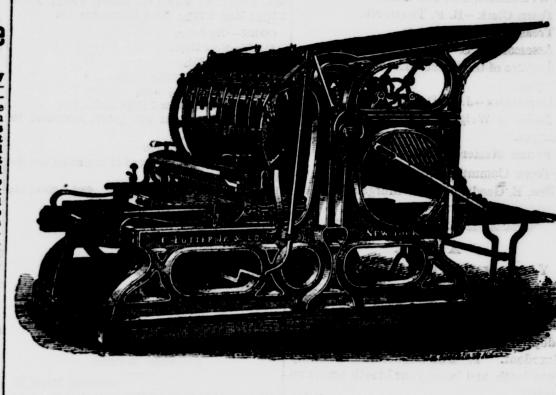
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BRIEFLETS.

- -More sunbeamy. -Prepare your ballots.
- -How about the cow ! -Where are the red ribbons
- -The postoffice is having a general clearing out and cleaning up to-day. -Black fronts with gilding are becoming quite the rage among the business

are not enough places for the deposit of list a necessity that the matter should be letters in the postoffice. They number settled at as early a day as possible, and

Mr. J. B. Fifield's, was taken quite sick to- giving or seeking any expression concernday, though her condition is not a danger- | ing it. ous one.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sayles, and their daughter, Miss Bertha Sayles, returned last evening from an extended trip through | without either party being mixed up in Texas and Kansas.

-There was a lively temperance prayer meeting at the Court Street Methodist be subject.

his second astronomical lecture this evencomputing their distances." cigar-box factory into the basement under

the postoffice. He will use the adjacent water power, and will now have commodius headquarters for doing a large business. ing that good men may be elected. If they

would accompany their prayers by good work at the caucuses and the polls the an--George Farnsworth the President of

the company whose large mills were, burn-Gazette, was formerly a resident of this city, and is an uncle of Mrs. J. D. King, whose brother Frank was also engaged in the same mills.

-Janesville don't seem to be a very favorable place for walking matches. Several pedestrians have looked over the ground but have departed evidently disgusted with the lack of enthuslasm shown by the promise of having a race with money bet on men instead of horses.

will appear at the Opera house, Friday

-The Temple of Honor will to-night year. The list of candidates is large, there at the last meeting. Hitherto the elections

ing. He concluded that a horse-thief had been around, and hastened to wake up the constables and start them out on the search. A little later investigation showed that the mare had broken loose, kicked open the door, and strayed a short distance.

-Mesers J. and D. Creighton, the proprietors of the Centennial dry-goods store, have secured the adjoining store vacated by Mrs. Harris, and have cut an archway through, thus throwing the two into one The improvement and enlargement is caused by the rapid increase of their business. They are contemplating putting in a stock of millinery goods, and making it a special department.

-Kemmett and Forrestall the two young men charged with stealing a watch of a tailor named Campbell, were examined this morning. It appeared from the evidence that they were all pretty well filled up with beer, and it was difficult to get at very many of the details of the evening's noon. Justice Patten saying he would give his decision late in the day.

takes place at the Opera house. Mr. Rhys stant that Burr Robbins would countewill intersperse the songs with choice bits nance, even by his presence, much less by of biography and history relating thereto, his management, any such troupe. He nevand Mr. Alden will assist, and preside at er sends out any of his people to give any the piano. The entertainment is decidedly such shows, and never attends one himself novel, and the admirers of Scotch songs and refuses to recognize such peformwill have a rare opportunity to hear them in their original purity, all the modern innovations being culled out carefully. Lovers of music and literature will both find much to entertain and much to profit.

-As one of the Justices was writing down the evidence in a criminal case today, he was called out of the room on some private business, and after a few minutes' absence returned, and resumed his seat saying "we just had a drink." His auditors were greatly shocked at the idea of a justice leaving the bench to go out and get a drink, when he proceeded with the rereading of the testimony he had been just writing down. It then became apparent to nominate ward officers. S. Hutchinson that the remark "we just had a drink." was only a part of the prisoner's testimony, Chairman and Ed. Connell acted as Secrewhich the Justice read aloud to see where tary. M. S. Prichard and T. O'Rourke

the witness left off. cert, to take place next Wednesday eyen- C. Bates, 8, whereupon Mr. Pease was deing should not be forgetten, as it will prove | clared the nominee. William Cox was doubtless one of the most entertaining mu- | nominated for Supervisor, and Leroy F. sical occasions of the season. Those who Halloway for School Commissioner. Mr. have been privileged to hear the band | Ed. Connell moved that A. K. Cutts relately unite in complimentary expressions celve the nomination for Constable, but of the wonderful improvement made in was voted down, it being decided to leave practice, and they will doubtless show up that place on the ticket blank. Messrs surprisingly strong at the public con- Jas. S. McGowan, Ed. Connell, and M. S. choice

been arranged, attractiveness of the entertainment is still further increased by the fact that Mrs. J. W. St. John and Mrs. C. E. Moseley will sing, and Mr. Charles A. Patterson will O'clock stood at 35 degrees above, give one of his character songs, while Prof. and at 2 o'clock at 47 degrees Titcomb will preside at the piano. The Band merits a liberal patronage, and it is to corresponding hours, the thermometer be heped that they will be greeted by a stood at 31 degrees and 36 degrees above. crowded house. Reserved seats can be secured at any time at Moseley's, without region, and upper Mississippi valley, clear extra charge.

COW OR NO COW.

Cow or no cow-that's the question. der at will about the streets, pasturing up- erly. on the highways, enriching the sidewalks, and picking their teeth with fence posts, or to compel their owners to lead them into green pastures and beside still waters, paying therefor from their hard-earned dollars a becoming amount. It is a question which needs to be settled definitely, for it is one in which all are interested. Like all questins, worthy of any discussion, there are two strong sides, the arguments of which need scarce be mentioned as they are made familiar by street corner chit-chat, and -No one can complain now that there neighborhood gossip. There seems to exyet there seems to be a strange timidity ex. -Miss Rebecca Sykes, who boards at sting in both political parties about either.

Three seems no reason for this apparent avoidance of this question, and it can be easily reached by a simple method the matter at all, and without making it a Let the issue. allowed to say church last evening, conducted informally polls next Tuesday whether they want and waking up some enthusiasm on the the pound law enforced or not. While -Rev. J. Simmons, of Kenosha, gives binding upon any one, yet it would give a definite voice to the will of the people, and ing, his subject being "The real movements | the incoming Council could then enforce of the planets and stars and the method of or repeal the ordinance in accordance with this expression. As neither party wants -Frank Stevens is to-day moving his its ticket lumbered up with this question, it is suggested that separate ballots and boxes be prepared, and that when a voter steps up to the polls he can be given an opportunity at the same time that he votes for -The church folks are earnestly pray- his pet candidates, to also be allowed, by casting another ballot in a separate box, to express freely his opinion of cows. The cow-ballots can be counted quickly, after swer to their petitions might come more the regular election returns are made out, and the matter settled once and for all.

This suggestion seems to be the wisest and simplest solution of the question, and in Oconto as mentioned in yesterdays could easily be arranged in all its details by a joint meeting of the City Committees of the two parties, who would be perfectly | er, A. J. Roberts. justified in taking this action, as neither of the conventions have by any vote or other expression made known any wish or will in the matter. These two committees should meet at once and arrange the details, get the tickets printed, and provide for their distribution and polling.

It has been also suggested that, instead ings. -Webb's Original Tennessee Minstrels of this plan, a special election should be and Jennie Demorest's variety combination | called at some future day. The objections to this seems almost too apparent to need evening, April 5. The city is being billed mention. It would involve an expense of to-day. The troupe is a large one, and will at least \$200, which would be a needless appear with four end men, and a heavy outlay, as the same end can be reached as support, and the programme is a varied stated, and without extra expense. Many of the very ones who are most interested in this question are busily employed during hold its election of officers for the ensuing the daytime, and find it difficult to spare time from work to go to the polls. Their being a regular flood of nominations made | work should not be interfered with more than is necessary. They can just as well have been quarterly and semi-annually, tell what they think of the cow question but hereafter the officers are to serve for next Tuesday as at any time, and neither party need to make the question in any re. -C. H. Webster found his stable door spect an issue. The question can be settled open last night and his valuable steed miss- separately, though at the same time as the regular election.

A RAD SHOW.

Says the Janesville Gazette: "The Academy of Music has its front door locked, and the company has started out as a traveling combination. They sent word back that they tock in \$113 at Monroe. If so, the Monroe folks were taken in to a still larger extent." Indeed the people of Monroe who attended the "minstrels," "living statuary," etc., were badly sold. Nothing so scandalous ever visited this place since the days of the "Western," and even then there was not the downright vulgarity and disgusting, shameless ribaldry that characterized the performances of the troupe from Janesville. Quite a good audience of decent people attended the 'thing," having been informed it was from Janesville, and was a part of Burr Robbins' shwo, but you can hardly find a man, woman or child that will admit having paid 35 cents to see what was to be seen at carousal. The examination was closed at Turner Hall, on that occasion .- Monroe

The Monroe folks should have known -To-night the Scotch entertainment better than to have supposed for an in-

even by a nod on street, as he don't train, nor allow his men to train, with any such gang. He isn't that kind of a man, and it is surprising that the Monroe folks should be so easily duped by any such false representations as that above stated. The troupe itself does not belong to Janesville any more than to Monroe, it being of a migratory nature.

FRESH MADE CANDIDATES.

The Second Ward Democrats met last evening at the Water Witch Engine House called the meeting to order and acted as were tellers. The ballot for Aldermanic -The Bower City Band's annual con- nominee resulted: J. J. R. Pease, 32, A. programme Pritchard were chosen as Ward Commitand the tee, after which adjournment was taken.

The thermometer this morning at 7 above. Clear. One year ago to-day at

The indications are for the upper lake or partly cloudy weather, colder northerly

winds and rising barometer, generally followed by stationary or falling barometer, Whether 'tis better to let the bovines wan and winds veering to warmer southeast-

CAUCUS AT MILTON.

At the Republican caucus held at Milton Junction, March 28th, Dr. U. Allen was elected Chairman, and W. W. Clarke, as Secretary. The following town ticket was then put in nomination:

Supervisors-E. B. Rogers, Chairman; G. W. Dennett, Kimball Killman.

Town Clerk-B. F. Titsworth. Treasurer-J. C. Rogers.

Assessor-C. S. Vincent. Justices of the Peace-E. P. Clarke, I. P.

Constables-J. E. Davidson, J. S. Mills. Sealer of Weights and Measures-I. P. Morgan. Pound Master-R. Williams.

Town Committee for ensuing year-O. Allen, E. Geodrich, I. P. Morgan.

CITY NOTICES

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For Sale or to Rent.

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An Astonishing Fact.

A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or dis ordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people i most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and neefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of druggiets and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all druggists on the western continent. dec1deod-weow6m

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DIED.

CARLE-On March 10, 18:8, suddenly of heart disease, while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Corycli, of Menaha county, Nebraska, Sarah S., wife of James Carle, formerly Evansville, Rock county, Wis., aged 63 years.

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET. GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JAMESVILLE, March 27 Flour-Patent \$3 00 per sack; Minnesota \$1 50 per sack: Wisconsin \$1 50 per sack. Buckwheat Flour 2 50 per 100 mg. RYB FLOUR-\$2 00 per 100 lbs. WEEAT .- Good to best milling spring 9821 00

shipping grades 85@95

Butter-scarce at 16@20c

Bees-plenty at Sc P dos.

Buckwheat dull 40@50c according to quality and Rye in good request at 48@30c Barley-10r good to strictly choice samples 85@40c; common to good quality 25@50c Corn-new shelled per 60 ms, 30@32, new do 20 @28; new ear 28@80c fer 75 Ds

for white; 20@21c for mixed Beans-dull at 1 00@1 50 per bushel. Bran-60c per 100; \$10 per ton; Buckwheat per Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted \$3 00 per 100 MIDDLINGS.-50 # 100 Ds. Ton \$20 GROUND FEED-80@1.00 per 100 lbs. Ton \$20

Oats-good local and shipping demand at 23@24

Timothy Seed-70@1 00 for 46 Ds according to Clover Seed-dull at \$3 50@4 00 per bushel Potatoes-Peach Biews, 30@35c per bushel. other varieties 30@35c.

HrDES.-Green, 5@6; calf8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool ranges at 32@35c,; 1/4 off unmerchantable SHEEP PELTS.-Hange at 50@1 25c each. Dressed Hogs-sell to butchers at 3 50@3 80 per

100 De for light and heavy; LIVE STOCE. -Cattle \$3.00@\$3,75 \$ 100 De; Hoge 00@3 25 per 100 De

Poultry-Turkeye 6@7c: Chickens 5@6c Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUERE, March 28 Flour-Quiet but firm Wheat-Firm; opened 1%c higher, and closed strong; No 1 Milwankee hard 116; No 1 Milwaukee 114%; No 2 do 111; March 110%; April

1 10%; May 1 10%; No 3 Milwankee 1 08 CORN- No 2 41c. OATS-No 2 241/2C RYE-No 1 56%c.

BARLEY-No 2 spring 56%c PORK-mess 9 121/2 cash LARD-prime steam 7 121/4; kettle 7 50 CATFLE-Range at 250 to 500, according to

nality and grade. DRESSED HOGS-3 50 SHEEP-Range at 2 00 to 5 00 according to condition and weight. SEEDS-Timothy 1 05@1 15; fax 1 26@1 30;

lover 3 93@4 00 BEANS-1 2021 50 BUTTER-Ranges from 10 to 22c. EGGS-10@11c fresh.

CHEESE-13@14c. HONEY-9216c. WOOL-Washed 35@38c; unwashed 2025, inb washed 36@33; pulled 26@29. TALLOW-74@8. HOPS-New 5@7c, old 4@5c

Chicago Market

CHICAGO, March 2 During the afternoon the markets were active and unusually excited, owing to the war news Wheat-The market on spring wheat-This market was unsettled to-day. Prices were favorable for seilers in their movement, but the European news was such as to create and sustain a very nervous feeling, and the condition of affairs was somewhat unsatisfactory. The threatening attitude assumed by England over the settlement of the peace terms between Turkey and Russia, has revived the war fever. In grain circles the changes in progress in the European political situation are just new watched with more interest than at any time during the past month, and as the opinion seems to be gaining ground that arise between England and Russia, the short-sellers are unwilling to join to bear the market, and he bull side is steadily growing in favor. Today the trading was generally shaped for an upward turn, which was realized to the extent of an advance of Mc on the closing prices of yesterday evening. Business was also quite active. After Change the deal was unu-ually excited, and higher prices prices prevailed than on the regular board. On 'Change cash No 2 closed at 1 09 for

gilt edge, and 1 0714 for regular receipts The latest report on No 2 spring wheat was active, and prices fluctuated wildly and frequently, seller May ranging at 1 09%@1 10%, and closing at 1 10% @1 10%; April was about 1@1%c

below May CORN-41 cash: OATS-23%c cash; RYE-No 2, 56% @57 BARLEY-New No 2, 45c PORK-cash \$9 20@9 25 LARD-cash 7 121/207 15 DRESSED HOGS-\$3 50 LIVE HOGS-3 4023 65 according to grade

WHISKY-1 08 CHEESE-111/0141/4 EGGS-Fresh 12@12%c. BUTTER-12@37, according to quality POULTRY-turkeys 8@9c.; chickens at 2 @2

0 per dozen. TALLOW-8% No 1 BEANS-\$1 90@2

BROOM CORN-6%@7c, according to quality WOOL-Washed 40@42; unwashed 22@25; tub washed, fair to good, 37@41 An exchange speaks of the growth of the canning business as follows:
Twenty years ago little was known of the pro-

of canning meats. Up to a few years ago the only mode preserving meats was saiting down, gen-erally in barrels from which beef and pork came the lean portions resembling manogony in color and tender judiness, and frequently so randid as to be wholly unestable. The preserving of fruits was confined a most exclusively to cooking them in heavy syrups, with which they were, after cooking, entirely covered. Of course very little if any of the natural flavor remained. The so-called preserved fruits were generally a mass of heavy, cloying, and not very healthful sweets, containing a lot of vegetable fiber which had once been iresh, julcy, and delictous food. The indus-try was confined to the kitchens of private fami-lies, and such a thing as canning meats and vegetables was unthought of. Now almost every-thing estable which land or water produces for man is preserved in cans, and establishments wherein is used vast quantities of fish, flesh, fruit and vegetables are to be found in the north. New England leads in the business of canning fruits and fresh vegetables, the middle and western states in canning meats, and the Pacific coast in putting up fish."

New York Monetary Market.

NEW YORK, March 28 Sterling exchange \$4.87 long; 4.80% short Gold 1 01% Silver %@1 # cent discount

Governments quiet State bonds steady Stocks higher A London journal thinks it a singular coincidence that on the same day, \$500,000 of silver should be shipped from Liverpool to New York, and \$250,000 from New York to Liverpool. The

New York Bulletin says: "The larger amount is understood to have been destined for the United States government, while the lesser was leaving the market in which the government might naturally be expected to hu government might naturally be expected to buy. The explanation appears to be that the bullion dealers on this side, finding the government had to buy, put up silver to an abnomally high price, when the secretary of the treasury applied to the Rothschilds for a price, and, on receiving an ofter far below the terms of the home dealers, purchased \$2,000,000 from the London bankers. The secretary deserves credit for having opened his transactions in silver with this plain intimation. transactions in silver with this plain intimation to the silver dealers that they cannot compel the government to pay an artificial price for its silver

New York Grain and Produce Market NEW YORK, March 28 Flour-More active on low expert grades at stronger, and in some cases \$14@5c better, prices; grades above were more steady, and in good trade demand; tye flour better demand at better rates in sympathy with the flour market, and advance in rye; superfine at 3 69@4; fine at 2 65@3 40

Wheat—Quotations strong on No 2 spring at 1 26 bid, 1 28 asked for cash; northwestern worth %c more in bids | 1 26% bid, 1 30 asked; the only sale being 8,000 bu No 9 red affoat at 139, with cash at 181, and 185 asked; on 'Change spring wheat was duil at prices of yesterday; winter wheats were bid yesterday's prices and ic more asked, not so freely for red; demand for continent chiefly, and for winter wheat very little was done for British market; last call no sales COTTON - Memphis quotation 1014

CORN-54c western: OATS-89 @34; 36%@39 white western RYE-western 711/679 BARLEY-69263 PORK-10 00@10 10 mees LARD-7 4714. WHISKY-1.07

SUGAR-firm but quiet; refined 909%6 MOLASSES-New Orleans 25048 PETROLEUM-7 crude; refined 11%c. LEATHER-firm. WOOL-domestic fleece 35 at; pulled 18@42: fexas 14@32; unwashed 10@80.

TALLOW-Firm; 740 CHEESE-7@1940. BUTTER-Western 7@22. EGGS-Western 92150 TURPENTINE -37%C NAPTHA-8%C

COFFRE-Rio 15%@18% gold; jebbing 15%@20

HOPS-Western 629c BEEF-Western 9c RICE-5%@7c Stowell's Petroleum Reporter, published at Pitteburgh, reviews the oil trade for February as follows—"During the month under consideration the same activity in this department was observable that characterized each preceding month since the commencement of the last year. The locality displaying the greatest amount of activa-

ity is the great northern field embraced in the Bradford district, were there were at the close of the month 185 drilling wells, 224 rigs up and being erected, and during the month 98 drilling wells were completed, 92 of which added to the production a daily average of 1,470 bbls. Six on-

y were considered dry.
"The total number of drilling wells in all the

districts at the close of the month was 326; rigs erected and being erected, 323. The number of drilling wells completed in the whole field during the whole month was 226, with an aggregate prodvction of 2,599 bbls daily. The total number of dry holes developed during the month was 38. The daily average production for the month was 39,102 bbls, showing very little change from the previous month. The new wells completed in February made good the falling off of the old ones, and increased the dairy average 286 bbls.
Bradford district shows a daily average production of 9 822 bbls. being an increase of 1,072 bbls over last month. All the other districts show a decline in production, notwithstancing 128 drilling wells were completed in the old districts during the month, with an aggeegate daily production of 1,429 bbls.

"The shipments in February out of the production "The shipments in February out of the produc-

ing regions were larger than in the corresponding month for any previous year during the his-tory of the trade The total number of bbls of crude, and refined reduced to crude equivalent, shipped by railroad, river and pipes to the follow-ing points was 774,231 bbls:

Other local points 774,234

"Included in the obove shipments there were 65,979 bols of refined from Titusville and Oil City, which is equal to \$7,967 bbls of crude. The exports from the United States in

in January and February, 1878, were .. 35,180,040 Showing an increase for the first two months of 1878 over 1877, of...... 1,066,419 "The stock in the producing regions has been ncreased during the month 230 622 bbls, making the total stock at the close of the month 3,875,96 bble, and is held by pipe companies, tankers and

AMUSEMENTS.

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complications of a serious character are likely to An Evening with the Bards of Scotland.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT

STRAYED.—From the subscriber's barn, on the evening of the 28th inst., on Wisconsin street between Milwaukee and Court sts., a bay mare, about 15% hands high, 4 years old. Smal white star on forehead. Has heavy mane and tail. Had blanket on when last seen. Any person returning said mare will be suitably rewarded.

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school. Best references given. Address L. F., Drawer S, Janesville P. O. 3-29d3d MISCELLANEOUS.

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